

WANTED!

HORSES AND MARES

We have orders for all the fat pretty mares we can buy from 4 to 20 years old, weighing 800 to 1200 pounds. We ship to several markets and can pay as much as any buyer you know. We also have an order for 100 geldings from 4 to 7 years old, from 15 to 15-3 hands high, must be breedly looking and weigh from 800 to 1100 lbs. Will buy fifty plug mares, large or small, but must be fat. Will be in Monroe City at Yates Barn, rain or shine

Saturday, December 14

Carpenter & Neuburger
National Stock Yards, Ill.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINSTRATON
W. G. McADOO DIRECTOR GENERAL OF RAILROADS CHI-
CAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD

NORTHEAST COLORADO

is a wonderful, wheat country, and a big success with Beans, Sugar Beets and Potatoes. Corn, Alfalfa and native grasses enrich the dairy or live stock man.

NORTHWEST NEBRASKA

ranches mean more than a grazing place for cattle. Corn, oats, rye, barley and alfalfa are grown to finish for "topping" the markets.

WYOMING

has unexcelled deeded irrigated lands, also irrigated homesteads under government ditch—20 years to pay water right, no interest, 10,000 free 640-acre homesteads. Take some of this excellent land and keep your profits instead of turning them over to a landlord. Let me help you to locate.

S. B. HOWARD, Agricultural Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R.
1004 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Your Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have a savings account at this bank. Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your savings to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$100,000.00
OFFICERS

J. S. Scott, President M. B. Proctor, Cashier
J. J. Brown, Vice President J. S. Rutledge, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

J. S. Scott, Wm. Buckman, P. W. Huston, R. S. McClintic, J. J. Brown, J. V. Proctor, Leo. Bell, D. R. Davenport, M. B. Proctor.

MONROE CITY BANK.

For Electrical Work

.....SEE.....

H. S. PENFIELD.

Before Having Your House Wired

**Repair Anything
Electrical**

Bell Phone 138

F. & M. 75

RED CROSS SANTA TO FILL SOLDIERS' SOCKS

An Old Fashioned Celebration of
Yuletide for American
Soldiers in France.

A Christmas tree in every ward of every American hospital and in every hospital recreation hut in France!

Every wounded or sick American fighting man to receive two socks filled to the brim with fruits, nuts, candy and smokes!

These are the most interesting features of a tentative Christmas celebration program for the American hospitals arranged by the American Red Cross in France in co-operation with the commanding officers of our fighting forces in that country. Details of the plan to make Christmas as merry as possible for the soldiers in these institutions have just been received at Red Cross headquarters. Nurses and enlisted men on duty at these places will also share in the distribution of Christmas cheer. Because of the limited amount of available shipping space the Red Cross was compelled to abandon its original plan to send special Christmas parcels from here to soldier patients in France. All the articles distributed will be obtained over there.

This is to be an old fashioned celebration in every sense of the word. Every soldier will hang his socks on the tree. The socks will be tied with red ribbon and in addition to the goodies mentioned above will contain a handkerchief and a card, on which will be outlined the services the American Red Cross is prepared to render our soldiers. Each soldier will receive a sufficient number of Christmas postcards—now being designed by artists in the Red Cross service—to enable him to write to members of his family and his friends back home.

The Christmas dinner, of course, will be one of the features of the celebration. After dinner there will be musical entertainment, motion pictures and general stinging.

RED CROSS FIGHTS DEADLY EPIDEMIC

Besides the special work conducted by hundreds of Red Cross Chapters throughout the country in checking the recent epidemic of Spanish Influenza, the organization through its headquarters at Washington is preparing to fight a repetition of the experience that was so disastrous this fall, educating the public thoroughly regarding the symptoms and the proper care at the beginning of an attack. In addition to this, the American Red Cross is fighting tuberculosis. The recent appropriation to the National Tuberculosis Association will be used for educational as well as relief work throughout the country.

So much has been said about the aftermath of the epidemic that special attention is being given to the work along this line. The weakness which follows influenza leaves the patient in a condition which makes him a good field for the germs of tuberculosis. A thorough physical examination, proper food and clothing, the use of mild preventives, will check the progress of the disease at once.

Tuberculosis, or consumption, as it is frequently called, is both preventable and curable, provided the treatment of the disease is begun before it is too far advanced. Medicine plays a comparatively small part. The frequently advertised "consumption cures" should be looked upon as poison. The only medicine which should be taken is a good tonic which will stimulate the appetite and build up the system generally. The main cures lie in proper food, sufficient rest, fresh air and sunlight and living, if possible, according to the plan prescribed by a good physician. This renews the patient's vitality and soon kills the disease entirely.

For several years the National Tuberculosis Association has been financing its work by the sale of Red Cross seals at Christmas time. The seals sold for a penny each and by making a concerted effort enough money was usually raised to carry the work through the year. This year there will be no seals sold because the American Red Cross has made an appropriation for the anti-tuberculosis work, and those who formerly spent their time selling seals will join in the work for the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call during the week of December 16 to 23.

RED CROSS WOMEN CITED FOR BRAVERY

American women at Epernay, south of Rheims, have been cited in an order of the day for remaining at their posts in an American Red Cross canteen under bombardment for six days. Throughout this battle they continued to feed and care for wounded.

COMFORTS, SMILES AND CAKE LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE

Thus Every Red Cross Canteen Becomes a Bit of Home
for Our Soldiers in France.

What could possibly be more gladdening than the sight of real American doughnuts, hunks of luscious pie,—real hunks? Nothing—unless it might be the sight of an honest-to-goodness American girl. And the combination of the three, and maybe a couple of mugs of good hot coffee thrown in for good measure—nobody but a really tired, hardworked Yank can really appreciate this food for the gods and comfort for the heart of man.

"It ain't the coffee nor the pie nor the doughnuts, not even the pretty girls," said one young soldier; "it is the sight of a woman who looks like your mother—with her little cap a trifle askew sometimes, and maybe a lock of hair straightened out of curl, just like mother used to have hers come when she was hurrying too hard—that's the thing that makes a fellow glad he happened to be with this particular bunch. And when that woman says, 'Here, son, have another piece of pie!' It goes right through your heart and makes you feel that if you ever do get back to the old U. S. A. again you'll not forget mother's birthday and you'll remember to say the kind things every single day of your life."

The Red Cross serves the lads of all the nations, of course, but it is particularly partial to the khaki clad youths with a bit of slang and the call for the matches and the cigarettes. They are the ones who appreciate the American crackers and jam.

There are the canteens close to the trenches, of course, and the huts where the men may go and bathe and have their clothes freshened up, and the

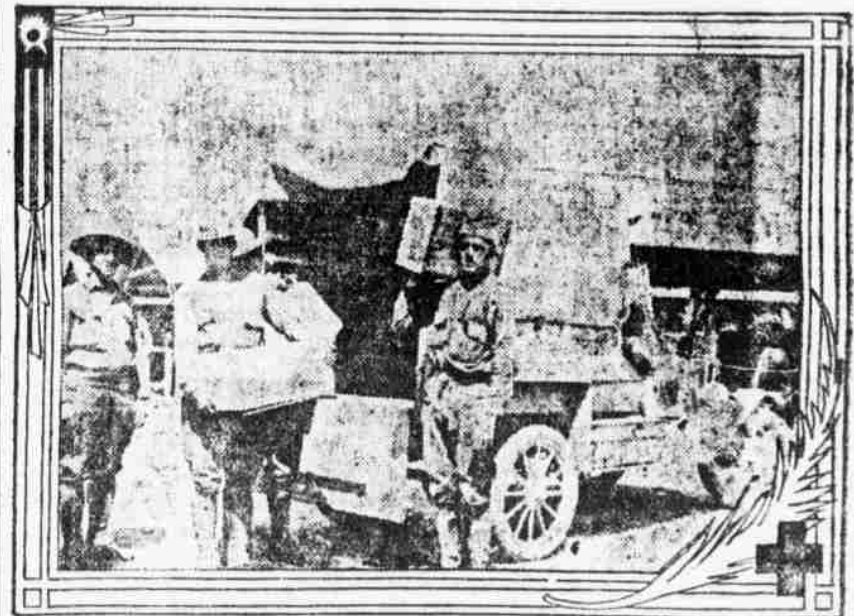
railroad station canteen service, and the big canteens with the writing rooms and showers and libraries, and lounges where a fellow can rest a while, but the boys who have been there insist that they love the little rolling canteens that just naturally spring up where you least expect them, most of all.

Many well known names are on the lists of canteen workers, for American women were quick to seize the opportunity for service. The poorest soldier on his leave may be served by an American woman whose hospitality was formerly dealt out by her maids and butlers—and whose guest lists included only the most fashionable names in the social register. Now it is she who hands over the pie with her own hands and then gathers up the dishes—yes, and oftentimes washes them when help is scarce, for they have to be washed and made ready for the next lot of soldiers—and one cannot disappoint the boys who are never too tired to respond to the call of duty.

Another part of the canteen service is the "store," where the soldiers are supplied with their needs, where things they have lost in the heat of battle are replaced, tooth paste handed out, razor blades, towels, toothbrushes, all sorts of things, not forgetting the post cards to send home and the ever wanted packages of cigarettes.

Taking it all in all, the canteen does far more than fill the stomachs of the men—it puts something worth while into their hearts.

TOBACCO FOR THE BOYS



AMERICA'S WOMEN JOINED IN ANTHEM OF SERVICE

Millions of Red Cross Workers Do Multitude
of Little Things at Home Which Enable
Our Boys to Do Great Things in France.

Under the banner of the Red Cross American women are working in homes, churches, clubs, schools, shops, theaters, factories, hospitals and in thousands of Red Cross work-rooms. The hum of sewing machines, the whizz of muslin torn to accurate strips, the rat-tat-tat of volunteer typewriters, the purr of boiling kettles in canteens, the rumbling of automobiles of the Motor Corps, the soft click of knitting needles in lonely cabins and farmhouses, all blend into a great anthem of service.

About 8,000,000 women working through Red Cross Chapters and branches are making with their hands relief supplies—surgical dressings, knitted articles, hospital and refugee garments—or working as volunteers, subject to any call day or night, at 500 railroad stations throughout the country and at the ports of embarkation, or serving in volunteer Motor Corps. Truly here is an army with banners—banners of a red cross on a white field. For the period up to the first of July, 1918, American Red Cross Chapters, through their work-rooms, had produced 192,748,107 surgical dressings, 10,184,501 knitted articles, 10,786,489 hospital garments and other hospital supplies and refugee garments, making a total of 221,282,838 articles of an estimated aggregate value of at least \$44,000,000.

Last spring during the Red Cross war fund drive, when thousands of women workers in cities in every state formed their great symbolic processions, those who looked on saw them as the representatives of all our American women working in this war, and heard in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," to which they marched, the

varied sounds of all their eager labor. The things they made, which carried a message of love from the women of this country, quite apart from their great money value, went from their work-rooms on great adventures. They have gone into front line trenches, to emergency hospitals in foreign villages, and into the most modern operating rooms. They have wrapped lost and frightened children in warmth and sheltered aged refugees from the cold. They have gone overseas into strange and sad places, into Russia and Serbia and Palestine and Italy and France. They have gone into our own huge cantonments for our own young soldiers.

The Department of Nursing of the American Red Cross is the great recruiting agency of the United States Army and Navy Nurse Corps. By the first of October it had assigned over 18,000 graduate nurses to active military service at home and abroad. It has provided over 700 nurses for the Federal Public Health Service and the Red Cross Town and Country Nursing Service, which co-operates with the local health boards in the communities which it serves.

The statement of the Home Service of the American Red Cross to all of our fighting men that it is prepared to help in any emergency that may arise in their homes—help in legal ways, medical ways, business ways, friendship ways—would not be possible without the vision and the active co-operation of thousands of American women. In every division of the Red Cross, from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico, they have seen this service as the elemental right due from the American people to their defenders.